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## Newspaper database project launched

VIVIAN COLLINGS

Editor

Soon there will be a way for everyone to access existing written history of Haliburton County.

The Haliburton County Newspaper Digitization Project committee has formed to take on digitizing boxes and boxes of newspaper publications as far back as 1860.

The demanding job will be completed in steps, beginning this fall.

"It's ideal for people doing genealogy, it's ideal for people doing personal history searches or if someone's researching a certain project or organization," said Ted Brandon, project coordinator. "And it's just so important to preserve. All these papers live in boxes. If there were ever a fire, all that history would be gone."

Just last week, he started cataloging one collection of publications.

"Initially, I've been identifying where all the various collections are held. This is the first day I've been opening boxes and listing the publications, how many pages they are, and making a note of the condition," Brandon said, surrounded by stacks of yellowed newspapers last Tuesday at the Minden library.

Although a lengthy process, taking

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### Splish, splash

Colleen Ritchson makes giant bubbles at the Haliburton & District Lions Club Stories in the Park Fun Fair on Thursday, Aug. 31. The fair, delayed a day by rain, was held at Head Lake Park in Haliburton featuring a variety of games, story readings, free hot dogs and popcorn, and a free book for each child that attended courtesy of the Lions Club. See more photos on page 11. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

## Flooded property frustrates Haliburton couple

JAMES MATTHEWS

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Flooding and subsequent finger-pointing has gone on long enough for Haliburton residents Cindy and Gary Rowden.

The Rowdens bought their County Road 21 property in 1995, the same year a nearby high school created another sports field. It's also the same year flooding began, Cindy told Haliburton County council during its Aug. 16 meeting.

Their Haliburton Village property is

designated residential farm land.

"We have kept that property in immaculate condition," Cindy said. "But, unfortunately due to some ongoing things, we have had some problems with flooding."

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# Lawyer demands action on flooded property

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Cindy said she was a teacher for more than 40 years, "and never have I told kids that water flows upwards."

Their property has become akin to a wetland, she said, and a nearby hydro pole is now submerged in three feet of water.

"And we're supposed to put up with that?" she said.

The couple retained the services of Elliott and Elliott barristers and solicitors in Barrie to help find resolution to the issue.

"We've had enough," Cindy said.

Her lawyer sent letters to the Trillium Lakeland District School Board, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Haliburton County and its public works department, and the Municipality of Dysart.

In the letter, lawyer Shari Elliott said the high school is the location of a beaver dam that causes the highway and the Rowden property to flood.

"The flooding that has resulted in damages to their land and the public road system commenced in 2005 when a culvert was improperly designed and installed on the county road which is in close proximity to my clients' property and the high school," Elliott wrote.

"Not only is the design and instalment clearly not sufficient, but there has been a consistent lack of maintenance

resulting in the culvert being plugged causing the resulting flooding of this location."

Cindy said the culverts used to have barely a foot of water in them. And a stream that runs through their property used to be about three feet wide. Now, Gary said, that waterway has bloated to about eight feet wide.

"We can no longer traverse the bottom of our property," Cindy said.

Gary said all they've gotten in answer to their queries about the problem is finger-pointing.

The Minden Emergency Department closed this summer when services were consolidated at the Haliburton facility. And that makes the flood-prone highway in front of the Rowdens' property more important.

"You have no idea how much that traffic has increased," Cindy said. "The problems with the road, which also impact our property, have to be addressed before the road conditions cause a fatal accident."

The shoulders of the road have washed away and she worries the hydro pole's footing is becoming compromised by the water. Cindy calls for a long-term solution to address the flooding.

"What you're doing isn't working," she said. "It's as simple as that. We want some action."

Councillor Murray Fearrey, the mayor of Dysart, said he's aware of the problem and he watched it when he lived there. The flooding has gone on so long that the road itself is being damaged, he said.

"There has been no action," he said.

Warden Liz Danielsen, who is the mayor of Algonquin Highlands, said a report on the matter from the county's public works staff would help clarify the matter. Then the best action to rectify the problem can be determined.

Gary said that each time the county or the school board carries out work on the culvert in question, they seem to raise it about a foot.

"The water can't get out," he said. "The stream comes in, but the stream can't get out because it's all backed up."

When he attended the high school, Gary said there was a foot bridge where the culvert has been installed. And there was no problem with the stream.

"In front of our place, you could walk around in your running shoes," he said. "Now you need a set of hip waders."

Coun. Lisa Schell, the deputy mayor of Minden Hills, said it's the first she's heard of the problem, but something clearly needs to be done.

Elliott, the Rowdens' lawyer, agrees.

"Not only will my client commence a legal action, if required, but more importantly to ignore this glaring long standing safety issue could result in loss of life or serious injury to the travelling public and emergency personnel accessing this county road," she wrote.

Danielsen said county staff will look into the flooding and come up with the best way toward a solution.

"We will look into this," she said

## Funding to be acquired in phase two of project

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inventory will help the committee source funding to complete the digitization.

The committee is made up of members from U-Links, Trent University, local museums, the Haliburton County Public Library, and other historical organizations, with Barb Bolin as chair.

"There have been people in the community who have been talking about this project for about a year. A couple of them set out to find funding to do this first phase - from HCDC, the Rotary club, Canoe FM, and some private donors," he said.

The committee is hoping the first phase will be completed by the end of 2023.

Phase two will be to acquire funding, determine where the archive will "live" online, and then carry out the digitizing of all papers.

"We also have to determine if this will be an in-house project, if we will buy the equipment ourselves, or if we're going to subcontract it out," Brandon said. "I've talked to some communities that have already done this, and it's about 50/50. Half of them buy the equipment and do it themselves."

He said if the equipment is purchased, it can also be

used to document things like tax records, immigration records, death rolls, and property rolls.

Brandon said offering the county's newspaper archive online will benefit both the community and individuals in it.

"Even on the first day of going through these, I found papers that my father was in, one where I was on the front page - it just gives you the ability to search the county's history and even your own family's. It's amazing going through them and see other people you know, too," he said.

The archive will live on a searchable online database, instead of in basements or storage rooms.

He said unfortunately, collections have gone up in flames in the past, or papers were simply thrown away.

"There's going to be lots of gaps in the early years, but once we get through the larger collections, we're reaching out to the community to see if anyone has personal collections," Brandon said.

The goal is for the Haliburton County Newspaper Digitization Project to be a "living" project after the initial push, adding all publications from local papers each year.

If you have a collection of pre-1980s papers, Brandon can be contacted: haliburtondigital@gmail.com.

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### Singin' the blues

Sean Cotton and Tamica Herod perform during the Haliburton Highlands Blues Festival held at the Logging Museum at Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve on Saturday, Aug. 25. The two-day festival was dedicated to the memory of Patrick Monaghan, Blues promoter and Canoe FM host who recently passed away after a long battle with cancer. The event was the first ever blues festival to be held in Haliburton County. / CHRISTINE CARR Staff



# Summer learning a boon to TLDSB students, says director

JAMES MATTHEWS

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Summer learning has a direct impact on student success at schools within the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

The school board got an overview of the summer learning program when it met Aug. 29.

Jay MacJanet, the board's superintendent of learning, said the July program drew 175 students from Grades 1 to 4 at eight locations.

The program focused on literacy, mathematics, and targeted instruction was delivered based on the needs of individual student participants, he said.

Tanya Fraser, the board's acting associate superintendent of learning, provided an overview of summer learning at the secondary level.

That facet of the program attracted 76 students enrolled in courses.

Nineteen students entering Grade 9 took part in the learning strategies course that focused on developing skills and self-confidence in numeracy and learning strategies.

Fraser said the co-op summer program saw 240 students who gained valuable experience in various sectors and trades. Fraser noted that the employers of co-op students praised the students for their work ethic.

Education Director Wes Hahn said such results illustrates how important summer learning is across all ages as it provides a direct impact on student success.

Hahn also shared that many staff all

across TLDSB are continuing their own professional learning.

Teachers availed of advanced qualifications courses and sessions for professional development on a variety of topics before school start-up.

The information gained through the staff and student voice during director's summits last spring was invaluable, Hahn said, and will be implemented into the board's school improvement plans.

The board meeting kicked off with the swearing-in of new student trustee Maiya Dyni, a Grade 11 student from Bracebridge and Muskoka Lakes Secondary

School. She will be a trustee for the next two school years.

Dyni joins Logan MacInnis from Fenelon Falls Secondary School as the board's second student trustee.

Dyni said it's an honour to be chosen to represent students.

"I am most looking forward to being able to share in the dialogue surrounding student issues by collaborating with peers, my fellow student trustee, and G7 student senate representatives to bring a diverse student perspective to these discussions," said Dyni.

The G7 student senate is a group of stu-

dents made up of one representative from each secondary school elected by their peers to bring student issues to the Board of Trustees.

She said her purpose as trustee is to ensure fellow students feel heard and to assist in creating a positive and inclusive school environment for all students.

"Furthermore, at the most recent student voice summit, we received feedback about test/exam anxiety," she said. "As a result, I plan to collaborate with MacInnis and our student senate to create a new initiative to help tackle test/exam anxiety within our schools."



## Overdose awareness brought to Head Lake Park

Overdose awareness Day was hosted at Head Lake Park in Haliburton on Thursday, Aug. 31, "an annual global event to end overdose, remember without stigma those who have died, and acknowledge the grief of the family and friends left behind," read a HKPR District Health Unit release. The day was hosted by PARN and other community organizations to provide information and raise awareness surrounding the topic. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff



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The Elixir of Love

Highlands Opera Studio performed L'elisir D'amore (The Elixir of Love) by Gaetano Donizetti at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Monday, Aug. 28. The 2023 season was the first full lineup for the studio since before the pandemic. /TIM YANO Special to the Echo





# Hitting the road for healthcare

EMILY STONEHOUSE

Staff Reporter

All aboard! The bus to stop closures and privatization of healthcare is taking off on Sept. 25 to head to Queen's Park in Toronto for the day. "The camaraderie will be amazing," said Bonnie Roe, one of the organizers of the bus tour, "it will be very uplifting."

Organized by the Haliburton Highlands LTC Coalition under the umbrella of the Ontario Health Coalition, this unique opportunity to set foot in Queen's Park on the day Premier Doug Ford and MPP's return to work for the fall is designed to rally awareness about privatizing Ontario healthcare. "It's continuing

the conversation from the successful referendum in May," said Roe, referencing the 400,000 votes that opposed the privatization of public hospitals. "The goal of this government is to close and privatize local hospitals," she said.

Locals have seen this first-hand with the sudden closure of the Minden Emergency Department in June of this year. While the Minden location was one of the first to close, it was certainly not the last. The closure sparked contention far beyond the localized community, inciting interest and promises from the NDP opposition to re-open the ED should they ever gain power.

The impact of the Minden ED closure seems to have sparked interest and invest-

ment from the local community, and by joining the thousands of others who will be rallying on Sept. 25, Roe believes this is an opportunity to get these voices heard. "We absolutely need to protect our universal healthcare," she said, "and one of the key components of this universal healthcare is accessibility. This government is creating a crisis in healthcare."

The bus will be leaving the Minden Community Centre on Sept. 25 at 8 a.m., arrive at Queen's Park for the Rally at 11, and then return to Minden in the early evening.

Currently, the seats are half sold, but Roe believes many will join as the summer months dwindle towards fall. She is asking all participants to provide a

deposit of \$20 prior to the trip, to confirm attendance, and hoping to have everything in place by Aug. 25. Folks can register by emailing [hhlcoalition@gmail.com](mailto:hhlcoalition@gmail.com) or calling Roe directly at 705-457-6579.

Roe noted that if the bus isn't for everyone, those interested are welcome in driving down separately, and all attending are encouraged to bring a folding chair, lunch, and drinks for the day.

She said that it is estimated that approximately 10,000 people will be on Queen's Park that day to rally against the privatization of local healthcare. "It's going to be an amazing day," she said. "There will be so many great conversations. That's what happens when you have people of the same minds joining together."



The Flying Squirrel activity gave campers, including those who can't walk, the thrilling chance to be hoisted into the air.



## Big smiles for HUG Camp

Above, last weekend, a dozen families from throughout Ontario and Quebec gathered at Kinark Outdoor Centre for an annual augmentative and alternative (AAC) communication camp weekend. Each family at HUG (Helping, Uplifting and Guiding) Camp included at least one member - ranging from age three to 27 - who uses AAC to communicate. The camp gives the diverse families a chance to connect, learn from each other, strengthen networks and relax in an inclusive environment. The camp was sponsored by Angelman Syndrome Foundation (ASF) Canada and the Foundation for Angelman Syndrome Therapeutics (FAST) Canada. An AAC camp was first held in Gravenhurst in 2014 and has been held at Kinark Outdoor Centre for the past several years. For more information about attending or supporting the camp, contact [onhugcamp@gmail.com](mailto:onhugcamp@gmail.com). /Submitted

Left, Allison Rumball, who organized HUG Camp this year, takes a pontoon boat ride with young campers Oscar from Toronto, and Harper and Lennon Tiffin from Minden.







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## 'August slipped away into a moment in time'

**T**AYLOR SWIFT'S lyrics capture the season all too well.

Just like a favourite movie over too soon, the summer madness has reached its finale.

Much faster than it came, it's gone.

Big yellow buses are on the roads, deciduous leaves shift from cool to warm tones a little more each day, and town is quieter.

Many visitors are back to their respective responsibilities of work and school, just as we are here at home.

Bittersweet and wistful are the two words that feel fitting to describe this season.

But it's more than that, even.

It's a sensation in itself, one that's hard to put into words.

September brings a lot of change along with it. Not new change, though.

It's familiar.

It's a feeling that lives inside all of us, not only when we turn the page of our calendars, but

at the first glimpses of red on the tips of maple leaves, in the cool night air, and in the Ontario peaches and apples in baskets at the markets and grocery stores.

Each of these is a tangible reminder of that wistful feeling.

The all-too-familiar bittersweetness, I've realized, is always centred around school.

I can still remember how it felt to walk in the doors of Archie Stouffer Elementary School on the first day of school each year.

I can remember the smell of the books in the library.

I can remember the faces of my new teachers.

I can clearly picture the cross-country trail up on that big hill, framed by falling leaves on either side.

I can remember what parts were muddy, what parts were steep, what parts we ran past faster because we thought ghosts lived nearby.

And then came Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

I can remember my first time riding the bus on that September day, just like today, 10 years ago.

I can picture those hallways and classrooms in detail and how I felt in them.

I remember my very first classes - collecting water samples from Head Lake and putting droplets under a microscope in science, learning how to use GIS mapping in geography, meeting people who are still my best friends today in art class for the first time.

Talking to people generations older than me, they say the same of their school experiences. How amazing is that?

Although September always reminds us of these old, familiar feel-

ings, it doesn't mean we aren't caught by surprise.

How strange, and wonderful, and wistful to wake up one day and find that everything's different and may never be the same again.

And that's what makes this season bittersweet, and beautiful.

It's really easy to assume you'll have something forever; warm weather, a friend in town before they move away, the bustle of events everyday.

Everything is temporary.

We can let ourselves get "lost in the memory" sometimes, but the most important part, though, is to "live for the hope of it all," in the moment, collecting those memories to be stored with that all-too-familiar feeling.

Because the "only thing that's constant in life is change."



vivian collings

## Editorial



A maple tree shows signs of autumn.

by Tammy Nash

## Best friends

**A**LL THAT was missing was an elbow hanging out the open window. It was a warm fall day, and the truck was parked in the grocery store's lot, windows down. A pleasant breeze carried the scent of bread and sunshine on pavement. The truck's occupant watched as people moved back and forth between vehicles and the automatic store doors. It was a good spot for people watching, and Murphy's head moved back and forth as he kept an eye out for his companion.

After about twenty minutes the driver returned. She told Murphy to move over so she could climb back into the driver's seat, and he obliged willingly. He knew he couldn't stay behind the wheel. Dogs don't drive. Their legs can't reach the pedals.

Sarah reached over and rubbed Murphy's ear in thanks. Once they were both settled, the two of them headed out of town for the drive home. Other dogs and drivers passed them on the road, some out for a leisurely drive and others clearly on a mission. A delivery truck driver, stopped at a red light, was having a conversation with the Great Dane seated beside him. The dog appeared to be listening intently, glancing over at the driver every now and then.

When he and Sarah were out for a drive, Murphy liked to lean his head out the passenger's side, catching the smell of forests, lakes and all that could be found therein. It was especially satisfying after a rainfall, and he let his ears trail out behind him in the rush of air.

The two of them were friends. They were familiar with each other's routines, likes and dislikes, when to give the other some space and when a little comforting would be welcomed. It had been that way for seven years.

On farmers' market days, they strolled around the vendors' tables with all the other dogs and their people. Murphy knew which dogs to avoid and which were good for a sniff. He knew this just by the way they walked and how their humans' reacted when they saw Murphy and Sarah. Sometimes Sarah would talk to the human while

Murphy sized up the other canine. Scared little ones might cower behind legs while confident, friendly dogs would walk right up to them, tail wagging while its owner looked on with pride.

The variety of dogs was as varied as the humans holding the leashes. Short leash or long, retractable or not, singles, couples and families all made their way through the market in companionable ease, unless there appeared a high-strung walker, human or canine. In such cases, Murphy noticed how these people grew nervous around the other dogs, perhaps worrying about their own unpredictable companion. But mostly everyone got along just fine, and

the odd chronic barker or mischief maker was soon escorted out without much fuss. Murphy was always sad to see them go when this happened because he knew the dog probably preferred to stay and socialize but lacked the necessary skills.

In addition to checking out the local markets, Murphy enjoyed walking downtown with Sarah, especially when the weather was mild. There was always plenty of other walkers,

both two and four-legged and sometimes Sarah's friend Richard would join them along with Richard's German Shepherd, Judy.

But what Murphy liked most of all was when the four of them went for a hike. He and Judy were allowed off-leash and were free to explore the trail at their own pace as interest dictated. Judy was especially drawn to old stumps while Murphy found culverts fascinating and just begging to be explored. That was usually when Sarah called him back, away from the culvert and all it might conceal. However, knowing a small treat was the reward for compliance, meant Murphy did as asked. Besides he wanted to be included on the next outing.

And that was when he chuckled to himself. Because although Sarah thought she had Murphy well-trained, he knew who really was in charge. After all - who got the treat?

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# points of view

## Man's inhumanity to man

**A** LOT HAS been written about man's inhumanity to man, but frankly I think all those writers and philosophers have missed out on the one cruelty that makes all others pale in comparison.

I'm talking about inviting another hunter goose hunting. I mean, yes, my friend Don meant well. For in theory, goose hunting is one of those outdoors activities everyone loves.

OK, when I say everyone, I'm exaggerating a little. I know five people tops who love goose hunting, and three of them are congenital liars.

By the way, it's not actually the goose hunting part that people dislike.

For if you like wing shooting and collecting wild geese for the freezer, goose hunting is pretty well the only game in town.



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### Loon Tales

No, the inhumane part is getting up at 4 a.m. Voluntarily. Just to sit at the edge of a pond or farm field and wait in the dark.

Now I understand that a lot of people get up at 4 a.m. every day. But I'd bet goose hunters are the only people who get up at 4 a.m. without financial incentive. In fact, most goose hunters end up spending money for the privilege.

Why get up at 4 a.m. you ask?

For one thing you need get up, get dressed, load your gear, drive a bit to get to the place you are hunting, then take an ATV to the

goose blind at the pond or in the fields, then set up a few dozen goose decoys and wait. And wait some more.

Wait is the operative word. First, you must wait until legal shooting light, which is 6:18 a.m. opening day here. Then you can uncage your gun, load it up, blow on your goose call, and wait some more.

To no avail.

In a perfect world you would fall asleep during the times of inaction. But so long as your hunting partner has a new goose call, it is not a perfect world.

So, since you are up anyways, you need to scan the skies and listen for the telltale calls of approaching Canada geese – which sound nothing like the calling that woke you up. Between these things, you fight off the urge to fall asleep right where you are sitting, because you know that the second you do that, the geese will fly by at point blank range and only honk on the way out, just to wake you.

So, you get into the rhythm of the hunt. Which is, open your eyes, fight to keep them open, doze off, wake up to your hunting buddy's goose call rendition of swan lake. Then repeat.

By about 7:30, geese are in the sky everywhere and calling. And what they are saying is, "Don't land on that pond."

Also, when you look up at high flocks, you wonder when they started flying in the middle-finger formation. By about 8:30, you start to wonder why you got up so early.

But then you and your buddy rationalize all your actions: you tell each other you needed time to set up the decoys. You needed time to get set up. You needed time to settle in. You needed time to camouflage your blind. You finally convince yourself that leaving the house at 4 am was the only smart thing to do if you wanted to get shots at geese.

Then you just wait.

Then they arrive, like clockwork, at 9:30.

And wake you up again.



## pic of the past

**T**his week's Pic of the Past is out of the pages of the Haliburton County Echo, 1973. The caption reads: "The Haliburton County Board of Education making big changes to the playgrounds at the Victoria Street School in Haliburton. Some 220 students are now attending the school. The above photo will give you an idea as to the amount of fill that has been placed to give the children more room for play."

## Why our strengths matter

As a mental health agency interested in learning what we can do better and help others do better, Point in Time is invested in strength-based approaches – focusing on what is strong instead of just what is wrong – in its work with individuals.

Adopting a strength-based perspective can be used in many areas of life, but in the context of therapy, a strengths-based perspective prioritizes the strengths, knowledge and resources of people, communities, and their environments, instead of limiting them to their symptoms and problems.

Transformational Collaborative Outcomes Management (TCOM) is a conceptual framework for managing complex systems that informs social service agencies, including Point in Time. According to TCOM, evidence shows that building strengths is the most important behavioural outcome in children's behavioural health.

Evidence also shows that it doesn't seem to matter what kind of strengths children and families build together or how it is done

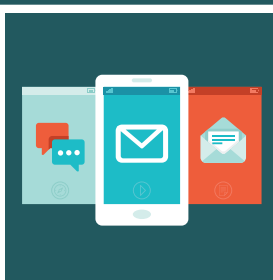
– whether it is through musical talents and interests, athletics, religious or spiritual experiences – it only matters that strengths are cultivated and nurtured. Working to identify and use these strengths can help individuals work through barriers and challenges, both present and future.

"It's another way of looking at things," said Marg Cox, Executive director at Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents. "We use a strength-based approach for many of our supports and services at Point in Time – including Mindfulness Martial Arts (MMA), Young Warriors and the Youth Hub services and drop-in to name a few. Being able to develop a new skill, make friends, have a sense of belonging all help not only build protective factors, but promote confidence, positivity and an overall sense of well being. It's ultimately our strengths that help us overcome our challenges."

*Submitted by Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents*

### Please note:

This edition of the *Echo* was completed prior to the long weekend due to the Labour Day Holiday on Monday, Sept. 4.



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The boys are back

The Haliburton County Huskies returned to action on home ice hosting, the Renfrew Wolves on Sunday, Aug. 27 in Minden. The boys in blue and white took to the ice at SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena in front of a hometown crowd as they warm up for another season of hockey-action. /ADAM FRISK Special to the Echo



Right, Haliburton County Huskies' fans snag some merchandise at the SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena on Sunday during the home team's first preseason game, facing-off the Renfrew Wolves.



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# Martial arts is family with Kang Chul Martial Arts

CHRISTINE CARR

Staff Reporter

West Guilford is getting a little bit stronger thanks to Kang Chul Martial Arts, a new martial arts studio running out of the basement at the West Guilford Community Centre. With classes in Brazilian Jiu Jitsu and Taekwondo offered for kids and adults alike throughout the week, students of all ages are benefitting from the increased agility and mental strength offered by martial arts.

Master Instructor Kang, an 8th Dan Black Belt Master Instructor qualified by the World Taekwondo Federation, has 50 years experience in Martial Arts. Having studied taekwondo since he was 7 years old, jiu jitsu for the past 15 years, and with experience as an MMA fighter in his youth, he brings all of his vast experiences and passion for martial arts to his courses in West Guilford.

Before moving to the Haliburton region, Master Kang operated a martial arts studio in Keswick, Ontario, and brought his passion and philosophy with him to the new West Guildford location. Kang believes in preparing students of all ages mentally as well as physically.

"I am trying to help the kids be mentally strong. That is my main point. Anybody can kick and punch fast if they practice more than the others, but mental health is not easy. I teach the kids don't give up. I'm not asking you to kick high or punch fast, I'm asking you to keep moving. It doesn't matter speed or power or strength, just keep moving," said Kang.

An integral part of encouraging men-



A new martial arts studio operating out of the West Guilford Community Centre offers classes for both adults and children throughout the week. /CHRISTINE CARR Staff

tal strength comes down to treating the class like a family. Kang's philosophy of community building helps encourage his students to support and encourage one another.

"We always stick around just like a real family. I always say to my jiu jitsu club, taekwondo students ... be like a family. If someone's got some problem outside, you need to help them, because they are your

family," said Kang.

This philosophy resonates with his students, who appreciate how hard he is pushing them to improve and develop both mentally and physically. Renato D'Ambrosio, a member of his adult jiu jitsu class, described how Kang's teaching style encourages and pushes him as a learner.

"He is a great instructor. You can tell

he used to fight professionally. I love the structure, the discipline, and the workout. It is a killer workout – by the end of it you are toast, but you feel really accomplished. You learn different techniques every class and it feels like chess when you are out there. It doesn't feel like wrestling – it feels like you are thinking 'ok, I can feel his weight here, so if I knock him here he will be off-balance' and it's mental and physical too," said D'Ambrosio.

Kang's younger students see the improvement in their own skills as well. Eight-year-old Senna, who trains with her Dad Tom Ernst, coach of the kid's jiu jitsu class, loves the confidence building that comes from the activity.

"For Senna it is the confidence ... being a little girl, and valuing strength and confidence. This is very different from some of the other activities that typically cater to girls. This has been really awesome for her. Really, really good when it comes to confidence building," said Lauren Ernst, Senna's Mom.

Senna's sparring partner, Connor, 8, has also learned a great deal in his classes. "With Connor it is the respect. He values what Coach Tom says. He always says, 'I have to get my book out. Coach Tom gave it to me. I have to reach so many chapters before I go back' because he doesn't want to let him down. For him it is that respect factor of having responsibilities to follow through with," said Kim Coughlan, Connor's Mom.

With a variety of classes offered for all ages and abilities throughout the week, you can learn more about the classes offered or sign up to try one out at [kcmaschool.com](http://kcmaschool.com).

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- The site will provide fast and reliable wireless voice and data services in the western portion of the Township of South Algonquin and will provide future co-location potential, therefore eliminating the need for additional infrastructure in the area.

**PUBLIC CONSULTATION:**

With respect to this matter, the public is invited to provide written comments or request additional information by **October 6th, 2023**, to the contact shown below. Please include a return address.

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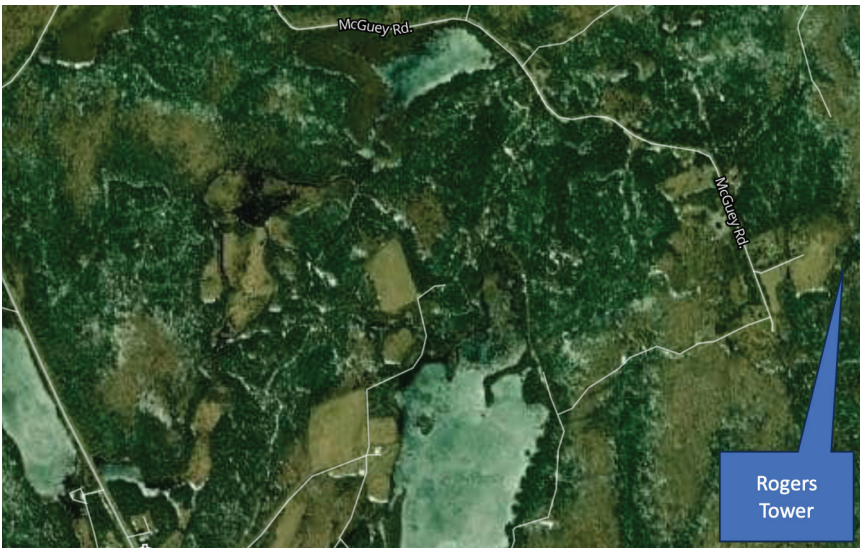
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**LA CONSULTATION PUBLIQUE :**

Le public est invité à faire part de ses observations par écrit ou à demander des informations complémentaires avant le **6 Octobre, 2023**, à l'adresse indiquée ci-dessous. Veuillez indiquer l'adresse de retour.

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# What is a naturopathic doctor?

NATUROPATHIC medicine is gaining in popularity as people are becoming more interested in making healthy lifestyle changes and looking for alternative access to health-care. But what exactly is a naturopathic doctor and what forms of care can they provide? I sat down with Dr. Heather Zoldy, a naturopathic doctor (N.D.) who can give us some insight into this alternative form of medicine.

What is a naturopathic doctor (N.D.)?

An N.D. is a licensed healthcare provider who addresses the root cause of ailments and promotes preventative care. They are well-trained in the use of nutrition, botanical medicine, acupuncture, and various other therapies that support the body's natural ability to heal itself and meet your wellness goals.

What are your credentials? Are you a "real" doctor?

To become a naturopathic doctor you must complete a four year University Undergraduate Degree. After that you must complete an additional 4 years at an accredited Naturopathic College. The college I went too was in Toronto, the Canadian College of Naturopathic Medicine where I received my Doctorate in Naturopathic Medicine. Much like chiropractors receive their Doctorate in Chiropractic, or a dentist receives their Doctorate in Dentistry.

What services can you provide to our community?

I provide health assessments, physical exams, laboratory analyses, and individualized treatment plans to promote sustainable health. An initial appointment will run approximately 75 minutes. This allows the time and opportunity for a thorough health history where we review all of your health concerns, family history, and what/how you would like to achieve your goals. A health assessment will include a review of systems where we may come across symptoms that you experience but perhaps haven't progressed enough to voice any concern or have just become a norm in your life. With this information, we can often identify an underlying cause that may be leading to all of the symptoms that you are experiencing. Laboratory analysis is used to assess, diagnose, confirm, and monitor. It could consist of blood work, urine, stool, saliva or breath.

In addition to assessment and treatment, an important principle of Naturopathic Medicine is preventative healthcare. This may include nutrition, exercise, addressing deficiencies, and performing screening exams. Some examples of screening include:

- Pelvic exam
  - Pap smears
  - External breast exams
  - Orthopaedic tests
  - Blood pressure monitoring
  - Bloodwork: Cholesterol, vitamins/minerals/liver enzymes etc.
  - Thyroid exam
  - Food sensitivity testing
- Treatment plans may include nutri-

tion, supplements, and/or lifestyle changes. An N.D. is well-educated in prescribing supplements and recommending the correct dose/duration/timing that will work best for you. Supplements may be of a "natural" source, but they can still cause harm when used incorrectly. We make sure your supplements don't interact with or affect your current medications and instead choose ingredients that can benefit you.

Practitioners with additional licensing can also prescribe hormone replacement therapy, and high-dose vitamins/minerals, and administer intramuscular or IV injections. For example, people with gastrointestinal malabsorption issues who can't absorb certain vitamins from their food or supplements may benefit from vitamin B12 to correct and prevent deficiencies.

What would a treatment for Arthritis look like? How does it differ from other practitioners?

Chiropractors and physiotherapists typically work on the mobility of the joints and strengthening the surrounding muscles. A Naturopathic approach would focus on reducing and managing symptoms of inflammation, pain, and swelling using nutrition, supplements, and/or acupuncture. We would also use nutrition to support the underlying systems involved, such as musculoskeletal (bones, cartilage, muscle, etc.) and immune.

What are some common conditions a naturopath could help with?

Common concerns I see in practice are hormone changes, fertility, perimenopause/menopause, fatigue, weight gain, chronic pain, and digestive concerns. Digestive concerns are very common and often overlooked because you experience them for so long that they become a part of your norm. This may include indigestion, constipation, diarrhea, abdominal pain, or gas and bloating. Poor digestion or digestive conditions (like IBS or IBD), can impair the absorption of micronutrients, impact the immune system, and may lead to systemic symptoms. For example, food sensitivities can aggravate digestive concerns, and lead to systemic symptoms like acne, eczema, fatigue, and even mood changes like depression or anxiety. They can even aggravate chronic conditions like arthritis.

During an initial visit, we often uncover concerns or symptoms that patients have started to ignore or don't deem important enough to seek medical advice. I would like to say, your health experiences are important, no matter how big or small they may seem.

Thank you to Dr. Zoldy for taking the time to answer these questions. naturopathic doctors can be a collective part of your health care team. There are Naturopathic Doctors practicing in both Minden and Haliburton that may help you to address your health concerns.

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dr. kassie wright





Henry Adleson spent time with his family at Head Lake Park in Haliburton at the Stories in the Park Fun Fair.



### Lions bring the fun

Violet Montgomery-Preston plays at the SIRCH booth at the Stories in the Park Fun Fair hosted by the Haliburton & District Lions Club on Thursday, Aug. 31. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff



A windy day made for perfect bubble weather.



Haliburton & District Lions Club member Gail Stelter reads a story to the crowd.

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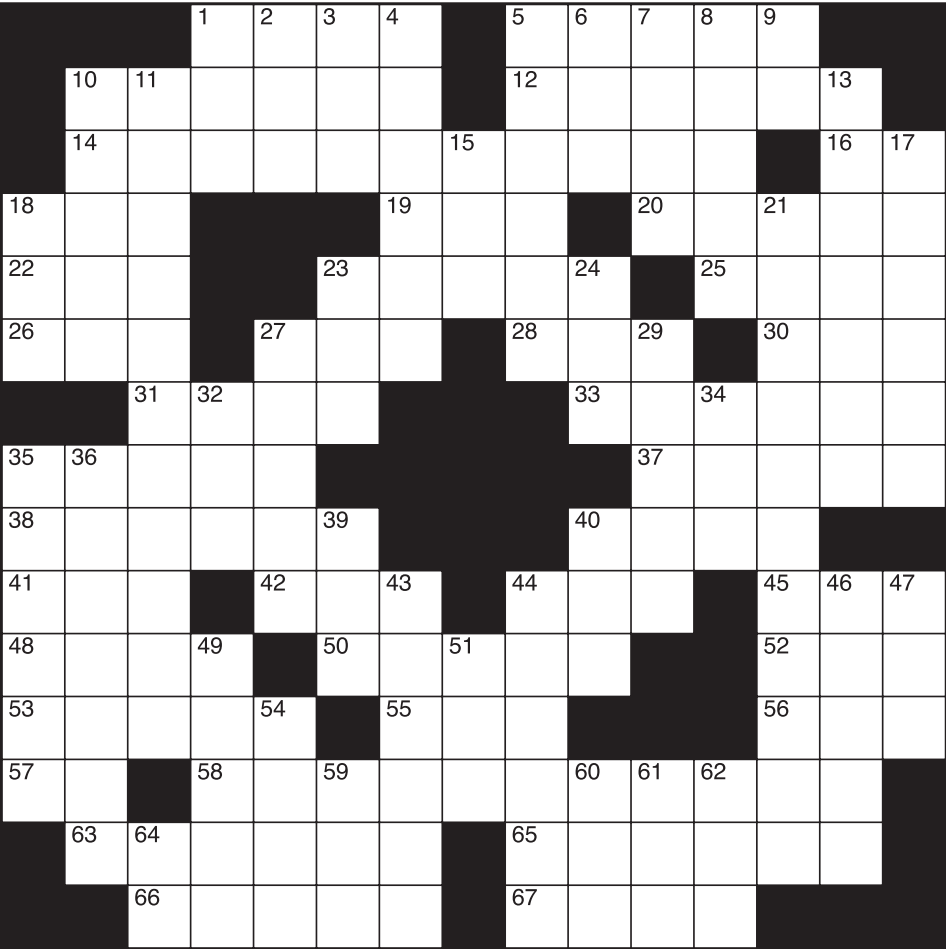
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  - 10. Talked
  - 12. Unique skill
  - 14. Unembarrassed
  - 16. Where teenagers go
  - 18. Boxing's GOAT
  - 19. Used to anoint
  - 20. Reproductive structure found in rust fungi
  - 22. Auburn great Newton
  - 23. Some are for Christmas
  - 25. Dried, split pulses
  - 26. Self
  - 27. Where to get your mail
  - 28. High schoolers' test
  - 30. Flightless bird
  - 31. Expectorated
  - 33. Practice of misrepresenting the truth
  - 35. Type of patch
  - 37. French river
  - 38. Told on
  - 40. Hillside
  - 41. Peyton's little brother
  - 42. Soviet Socialist Republic
  - 44. Progressive country musician
  - 45. Witness
  - 48. Brews
  - 50. Yellowish-brown
  - 52. Arctic explorers (abbr.)
  - 53. Mexican agave
  - 55. Type of "cast"
  - 56. Popular breakfast food
  - 57. Atomic #52
  - 58. Position north or south of the equator
  - 63. Gadget
  - 65. Another recording
  - 66. Irregular bulges in cell membranes
  - 67. Dark brown
- CLUES DOWN

  - 1. Licensed for Wall Street
  - 2. Partner to flow
  - 3. A very large body of water
  - 4. Accumulate on the surface of
  - 5. Central cores of stems
  - 6. Angry
  - 7. Spanish stew: \_\_ podrida
  - 8. Fastened with a pin
  - 9. On your way: \_\_ route
  - 10. Soviet labor camp system
  - 11. Enmities
  - 13. B complex vitamin
  - 15. Go quickly
  - 17. Toast
  - 18. A team's best pitcher
  - 21. Philly culinary specialty
  - 23. Small child
  - 24. Unhappy
  - 27. Trims away
  - 29. Full of tears
  - 32. Touch softly
  - 34. Former OSS
  - 35. A person's chest
  - 36. Came from behind
  - 39. Fall back
  - 40. Nellie \_\_, journalist
  - 43. A part of a river where the current is very fast
  - 44. Weather
  - 46. Sports broadcaster Ian
  - 47. Electroencephalograph
  - 49. Phenyl salicylate
  - 51. Web of Things
  - 54. Ship goods as cargo
  - 59. The bill in a restaurant
  - 60. Young female
  - 61. OJ trial judge
  - 62. One's grandmother
  - 64. West Siberian river

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Award-winning author Lawrence Hill will be kicking off the second annual Bookapalooza at the Minden Curling Club on Sept. 15 with a Big Book Club Q and A session. /Photo submitted

# Bookapalooza is back

EMILY STONEHOUSE

Staff Reporter

Calling all readers and writers! The literature event of the year in Haliburton County is just around the corner.

The second annual Bookapalooza will be held on Sept. 15 and 16 at the Minden Curling Club, and this year, it promises to be the biggest year yet. "It's going to be fabulous," said Marie Gage, one of the organizers of the event, "it will be much bigger than last year."

The event is designed to offer a full weekend of networking, learning, and celebrating literature in the Haliburton Highlands. "This is an arts community," said Gage, "and often, authors work in the background. We want to celebrate reading and writing as a form of the arts. It's all a part of the vibrant arts community in which we live."

Kicking off the event is what the organizers are calling the "Big Book Club" at the Curling Club, in which author Lawrence Hill will be interviewed by the Haliburton County Public Library's CEO, Chris Stephenson. Hill is an internationally acclaimed bestselling author, and has written eleven books of fiction and non-fiction including the well-known Book of Negroes, which has recently been made into a mini-series on television.

The Big Book Club will allow participants to ask Hill questions about the art of writing, as well as a meet and greet session before and after the talk for book signings.

The event kickstarts a full weekend lineup of all things reading and writing, with something for all ages along the

way. "The Haliburton Lions Club will be offering their Book Nook, where all children attending will walk away with a free book," said Gage. There will be readings offered all through the day, to foster the love of reading and writing starting from a young age.

"The feature event for kids will be the storybook walk," shared Gage, which will be featuring Heather O'Connor, an award-winning children's author and freelance writer. She will be doing a guided reading of her book *Runs With the Stars*, or *Wijibibamatoon Anangoonan* in Ojibwe, which tells the story of the Ojibwe Horses that used to roam the forests of northwestern Ontario.

For older readers, the event is hosting over 50 exhibitors, with five presentations throughout the day on Saturday. Some of the presentations will include topics such as publishing and purchasing, the art of transforming experiences into memoirs, the Indigenous voice in Canadian fiction, the power of books to define culture, and the "Sounds of Halls Island", which is a musical performance by singer/song Sanda Bouza. "You can pop into any of these presentations throughout the day," said Gage. "You may want to look ahead and see which presentations are most interesting to you."

Gage noted that one of the main priorities for the day is keeping the event accessible to everyone, which means that admission is free for all to attend, but donations are welcome so that the organizers can start planning future events.

For a full lineup of events, as well as additional information on Bookapalooza, visit the Arts Council website at [www.haliburtonarts.on.ca/bookapalooza](http://www.haliburtonarts.on.ca/bookapalooza).



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## Graduate awarded with Gooderham bursary

Graduating high school student Avery Horner has been awarded the \$1,000 Gooderham Community Bursary funded by the Gooderham Community Action Group. The daughter of Jennifer and Brian Horner of Gooderham, Avery will be attending Waterloo University this fall to study physics and astronomy. The bursary was awarded through the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Scholarship and Bursary Program. Avery told members of the Action Group that she is thankful for their work in the community. She remembers attending many of the fun events that the Group puts on each year. The Action Group largely funds its programs through donations of liquor, wine and beer empties dropped off at the Gooderham Community Bottle Drive shed located in the Gooderham Timber Mart parking lot. For more information, check out [gooderhamontario.ca](http://gooderhamontario.ca). /Submitted



## Game face

The Canadian Whitewater Championships were hosted at the Minden Whitewater Preserve this past week. Athletes from across the country came out to participate. /CODY EVANS Special to the Echo

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Municipality of Dysart et al  
(File Nos.: D08-OP-2023-001 and D14-ZB-2023-004):

### Purpose and Effect:

i) **General amendment to the Official Plan:** The Municipality is undertaking an amendment to its official plan. The proposed amendment would update the policies relating to additional dwelling units, the requirements for complete applications and the types of planning applications that require preconsultation with the municipality. The purpose of this application is to strengthen the policy in response to recent changes to the Planning Act, which are designed to provide a range and mix of housing options and densities while streamlining the application process.

ii) **General amendment to the Zoning By-law:** ii) he Municipality is undertaking a general amendment to its zoning by-law. The proposed by-law would add new provisions to regulated additional dwelling units. Provisions have also been added and amended to permit saunas, regulate the location of marine facilities and rafts, and remove the minimum dwelling unit area in the rural and rural residential zones.

**Concurrent Applications:** this is a concurrent public meeting with respect to the proposed Official Plan Amendment and the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment so that all relevant information is considered.

**Location:** this is a general amendment to the Municipality of Dysart et al Official Plan and Zoning By-law and will affect all lands within the Municipality.

Lands of Petrini  
(File No: D14-ZB-2023-006)

### Purpose and Effect:

The subject property is currently zoned General Industrial (M) zone and Environmental Protection (EP) zone. The proposed amendment is to accurately delineate the Environmental Protection (EP) zone on the subject property.

**Location:** legally described as Part Lots 11 and 12, Concession 9 in the Geographic Township of Dysart, Municipality of Dysart et al.

This meeting will be conducted both in-person and in electronic format.

For more information about electronic meetings and public participation in an electronic meeting, contact the Municipal Clerk at [mbishop@dysartetal.ca](mailto:mbishop@dysartetal.ca)

**Additional information:** including a copy of the proposed Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment are available from the Planning and Land Information Department at the Municipal Office during regular business hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or from the Municipality's website at: <https://www.dysartetal.ca/en/build-and-invest/current-development-applications.aspx>.

**Further information:** For more information about this matter, including information about appeal rights, contact the Planning and Land Information Department during regular office hours (8:30 A.M-4:30 P.M, Monday to Friday), or by contacting Jeff Iles, Director of Planning and Land Information at [jiles@dysartetal.ca](mailto:jiles@dysartetal.ca).

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 5th day of September 2023.

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# The Luddites, Mr. Rogers, and you

ERIN KERNOHAN-BERNING  
*Technology + Systems Coordinator, HCPL*

“I’m such a luddite” is a phrase that I sometimes hear when helping someone with a technology problem. “Luddite” in this case is a self-deprecating term referring to someone who doesn’t like or isn’t good with new technology. However, the term Luddite has far more interesting origins that are still relevant today.

The Luddites were members of a labour movement during the early years of the Industrial Revolution. Far from being anti-technology, members of the movement were concerned with textile mill owners using automated machinery to avoid hiring skilled, properly trained workers at a fair wage. They protested this by selectively smashing the knitting machines of mill owners that engaged in this practice.

The Luddites weren’t the first or only group to engage in this kind of protest. The Swing Riots in the 1830s saw a similar rage against the machine as farm workers battling against low wages and poor working conditions took aim at threshing machines which had reduced the number of jobs. Again, it wasn’t the technology itself that was at issue, but technology being used in a way that failed to make life better for people.

Even though the Luddites and similar movements are remembered today, erroneously, for their anti-technology stance, their aim wasn’t to eliminate technology and go back to older ways of doing things. Rather they wanted to be sure that the use of technology wasn’t eroding the way of life that was helping them put food on the table. These movements, while tumultuous, ultimately resulted in improved conditions for workers at the time.

Another person you might not think of having a critical impact on technology is Fred Rogers – as in Mr. Rogers’ Neighborhood, Fred Rogers. In the mid-1950s, Mr. Rogers was experimenting with a relatively new technology at the time – television. He was very concerned

about the content that children were seeing on television, and the overall quality of what little children’s programming was being produced. His approach was to use this technology in an intentional way, using principles of childhood development, to create television programming that would nurture and enrich young children.

Mr. Rogers’ Neighborhood’s focus was on empathy and helping children navigate their feelings, whether in response to normal everyday things like play, sibling rivalry, and conflict with parents, or more serious things like frightening global events. One of Mr. Rogers’ legacies was in his successful address to the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Communications in 1969 that helped retain funding for the newly formed Corporation for Public Broadcasting in the United States. The intentional use of technology to support child development is also an ongoing position of the Fred Rogers Institute whose focus is on the healthy development of children.

Mr. Rogers looked at the technology of his time with a specific goal in mind, and carefully crafted a solution using that technology to solve a problem he saw, and experienced, in the life of the American child. When he saw technology potentially causing harm, he used what power he had to create a public good instead. In his words (as recounted by journalist Jeff Greenfield) “I got into television because I hated it so, and I thought ... there’s some way of using this fabulous instrument to be of nurture to those who would watch and listen.”

Today, how technology impacts the wellbeing of society continues to challenge us. Right now, the Screen Actors Guild – American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (SAG-AFTRA) and the Writers Guild of America (WGA) are on strike in part because technology has contributed to a decline in working conditions in the Film and Television industry. Two of these issues are streaming services and the use of Artificial Intelligence (AI).

Both of these technological changes are very new, and they emerged before their impact on labour conditions could be negotiated by the workers impacted by

them the most. In the case of streaming, studios have been using this more and more as audience demand rose for the ability to watch a show or movie anytime, anywhere. However, streaming doesn’t have the same rules bargained for in terms of compensation – so moving to streaming at the expense of film and television has allowed studios to pay performers less for the same amount of work.

AI might be the topic of a whole article by itself someday, but specific to the SAG-AFTRA strike is how a performer’s likeness can be captured, animated using AI technology, and then used in perpetuity without the consent of the performer, and without later compensation for additional work using that likeness. Similar questions about AI and usage rights are emerging around authors whose works have been pirated online, and then scraped by AI companies to train programs such as ChatGPT, and visual artists who have posted samples of their work online to market their art only to find they have been used to train AI image generators like DALL-E which in turn create content that is derived from that work and can be used to devalue that work.

Like the Luddite movement before them, creative professions are seeing an erosion of their livelihood by technology that could ultimately affect, and in some ways is already affecting, the wider population. They are the canaries in this coal mine. And we are, in a lot of ways, having our Mr. Rogers moment when it comes to the newest technology of our day. While it is true that automation and technology can displace jobs and contribute to inequity (according to MIT economist Daron Acemoglu, this has been a driving factor of the income gap since the 1980s), there is an honest discussion to be had about how these very same technologies can enrich our lives if we use them with the public good in mind. But to do that, we have to understand how to avoid using technology to undermine the wellbeing of others, and we need to build new systems that allow us to thrive even as our world changes.

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Mallory Bishop, Municipal Clerk

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Eileen was born and raised in Minden Township. She loved to travel, garden and was an avid quilter who enjoyed sharing her creations with many. Even though she and her husband, Laverne, moved across Canada with the Royal Canadian Air Force, they always found their way back to their cottage at Maple Lake, Ontario.

Eileen is predeceased by her parents, Joseph and Reta Gibbs and by her husband, Laverne and daughter Janet.

Dear mother of Karren and Bonnie (Jeff). She is survived by her cherished sister Alice, brothers; Reg and Ray, and sister-in-law, Eileen. Predeceased by; brothers; Don and Lorne, brother-in-law Bill and sisters-in-law; Lorraine, Terry and Sharon. Loving grandmother to Jeffrey, Bailey and Justin (Nicole) and great-grandmother to Joshua, Lucas, Jake and Ellie.

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## Tories elect Scott to top jobs

MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

As a new executive member of both the federal and provincial Progressive Conservative Party, one of Laurie Scott's first priorities will be to convince her fellow Tories to never – never – hold a national convention the week before the Kinmount Fair again.

It's been a whirlwind two weeks for Scott. At the national convention in Edmonton the weekend of August 25, she topped the polls to become one of four vice-presidents of the Ontario party, automatically giving her a seat on the federal executive.

There was no time to rest on her laurels, however.

After the convention, she flew to Toronto on the earliest possible flight so she could get back home to Kinmount to carry on a second Scott family tradition – organizing one of the province's biggest and most successful rural fall fairs.

"I do the dog show, kids races and the two night dances," she said during a brief break on Thursday.

Once the clean up is over, she jokingly says that she's putting her fellow executive members on notice that no other major event can ever be booked on or around Labour Day.

Scott is the daughter of the late Bill Scott, the Kinmount grocer who was one of the longest serving MPs in

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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

### First day jitters

Tuesday wasn't only the first day of school for Celeste Morrow-Baillie – it was her first day at school in Haliburton. The new Grade 2 student was a bit spooked when a thunderous boom accompanied a quick rain storm, but she found comfort in the arms of her teacher, Pat Bain, who's been a teacher for 42 years, says she feels lucky to be back in a place where people care about one another and there's so much learning going on. More back to school photos from Stuart Baker Elementary School are on page 3.

## Gypsy moths are back

*Highlanders hope that virus that's killing them in Muskoka will do the same here*

CATHY OLLIFFE  
Staff Reporter

To the virus that is currently kicking Gypsy moth butt in Muskoka: you are officially invited to do the same thing in the Highlands.

The invitation was extended by Algonquin Highlands Deputy Reeve Don Shortreed at the County Environmental Forum held last Friday at the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre in Minden. Shortreed is a council liaison on the County Advisory Committee for the Environment and he is concerned about the damage Gypsy moths are doing to forests in the Highlands.


"I hope the virus can be transported over the Dorset tower hill because we have quite an infestation going on," he said.

(Coincidentally, The Echo received an E-mail on Tuesday from Hilary Brown of Moore Lake saying, "This Gypsy moth infestation seems to be concentrated in southern Lutterworth and the City of Kawartha.")






Shortreed addressed his concern to the forum's guest speaker, Mike Walsh of the Parry Sound-Muskoka Stewardship


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149.97 FT.  
FRONTAGE

MLS# 40438545

MIRROR LAKE  
\$749,500



NEW LISTING

3 X  
BED

1990  
SQ.FT

SOUTHWEST  
EXPOSURE

2 X  
BATH

WATERFRONT

MLS# 40474802

HWY 35  
\$660,000



3 X  
BED

3 X  
BATH

2.7  
ACRES

MLS# 40463263

TWELVE MILE LAKE  
\$550,000



VACANT  
LAND

164 FT.  
FRONTAGE

0.92  
ACRES

MLS# 40422196

BIRDS CREEK  
\$524,900



3 X  
BED

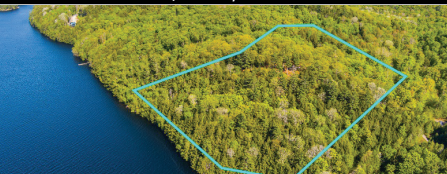
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1.87  
ACRES

1 X  
BATH

MLS# 40468932

REDSTONE LAKE  
\$498,000



VACANT  
LAND

470 FT.  
FRONTAGE

7.71  
ACRES

WATERFRONT

MLS# 40424285

EASTERN AVE  
\$385,000



3 X  
BED

1210  
SQ.FT

GREAT  
LOCATION

1 X  
BATH

MLS# 40465659

LAKEVIEW STREET  
\$155,000



PRIME  
LOCATION

YEAR ROUND  
ROAD

1.47  
ACRES

MLS# 40453568

COUNTY RD. 121  
\$139,000



NEW LISTING

1.77  
ACRES

MUNICIPAL ROAD  
DRIVEWAY

265 FT.  
FRONTAGE

MLS# 40474702

KERNOHAN FARM TRAIL  
\$137,500




150 FT.  
FRONTAGE

GREAT  
LOCATION

1.12  
ACRES

MLS# 40472855

DILLMAN TRAIL  
\$99,000



OFF GRID

9.77  
ACRES

MLS# 40463926

FARQUHAR LAKE  
\$799,500



SOLD

3 X  
BED

4.8  
ACRES

WATER ACCESS  
ONLY

3 X  
BATH

800 FT.  
FRONTAGE

MLS# 40453140

DRAG LAKE  
\$775,000



SOLD

3 X  
BED

999  
SQ.FT

142 FT.  
FRONTAGE

2 X  
BATH

0.428  
ACRES

MLS# 40455179

AMALEEN DR.  
\$697,000



SOLD

COUNTY RD. 21  
\$459,000



SOLD

IRONDALE RIVER  
\$320,000



SOLD

KENNISIS LAKE  
\$1,999,995



SOLD